FOETRY. "MUCH VET BEMAINS UNSUNG."

> MAY. BY LONGFELLOW

When the warm sun, that brings Seed time and harvest, has returned again, "Tis sweet to visit the still wood, where springs The first flower of the plain.

I love the senson well.

When forest plades are terming with bright forms.

Nor dark the many folded clouds foreten.

The coming in of storms. The coming in or storms.

From the earth's lonested mould.

The sapling draws its sustenance, and thrives.

Though stricken to the heart with Winter's cold,

The drooping tree revives.

The softly warbled song
comes through the plea-ant woods, and colored wings
Are glancing in the golden sun, along
The forest openings.

And when bright sunset fills the silver woods with light, the green slope throws is shadows in the hollows of the hills,
And wide the upland glows.

And when the day is gone,
In the blue lake, the sky, o'errenching far,
Is shadowed out, and the moundaps her ha
And twinkles many a star. Inverted in the tide
Stand the gray rocks, and trembling shadows throw,
And the far trens look over, side by side,
And see themselves below. Sweet May, full many a thought wedded unto thee, as hearts are wed; r shall they fail, toll, to its Autumn brought, Life's golden fruit is shed.

POLITICAL.

(From the Charlottesville Jeffersonian.)

THE CONTEST IN THIS DISTRICT. the old hat cooked, the cooked old hat, and the hat believe,) was sufficient to authorise the polls to be kept open, or whether he means to enter upon a general or partial scrutiny of the polls throughout the entire District. We are assured, if all the circumstances attending the election are gone into, that some startling illegalities and improprieties, (we digit say it to the air of the air where persons remain to this time under the impression that they voted for Governor Gilmer, whose names are recorded against him, by means of the ticket, or ballot

trouble, or expense. But if the whole election is to be examined into, the task will be as endless, as it will be unprofitable to all concerned. We have understood, that a public meeting has been held by the Whigs at Lovingston, at which some very violent resolutions were adopted on the motion of a certain notorious lead-

dents, which though legal, was not entirely fair, or that it was an accident, and that Governor Gilner ought to resign and run the race over again, in order to afford all the counties in the district, a fair and equal oppor be entitled to but very little weight. One of these tunity of voting. Suppose he were to do this. Might it not rain again; or might not some other cause in one or more of the seven counties of the district, exist, with the defeated party: It is nate, we know, to be reconciled to defeat under any circumstances. It is that the majority of the Democracy of Virginia are particularly so with those who resorted to means to beat Governor Gilmer, such as have rarely, if ever been resorted to in any country to beat any man. We advise our friends, the Whigs, to keep coul-to wait samples, not to be too first, and their own independs. with the defeated party? It is hard, we know, to be in

nia, in which you and I were opposing candidates way.

and that I protest against the same, as they may ap-

hindered many of the electors from attending at the our "confidence in the people" is such as to satisfy us, election in the counties aforesaid, on the said 27th of that their Convention will be "fairly constituted," and April last.

4th. Because all such electors as failed to vote on the great Republic.

Having thus briefly "defined our position," it is

said 27th of April in the said counties, failed from choice, any other legal cause.

quired by law, from the first to the second day thereof, family. that is to say from the 27th to the 28th of April, nor from We will here take occasion to remark, that our the 28th to the 29th of April.

who offered or desired to vote on the first day of the ted to advance the interests of the Democratic party election were then polled.

by law, to continue the same more than one day.

the 27th of April, in all the other counties of the dis- next trict, to wit: Orange, Albemarle, Nelson, Amherst and

lowed the people of Madison and Greene.

Out their principles, whether that candidate be Cass, Johnson, Buchanan, Calhoun, or Van Buren. Such ties of the District, have three days to cast their votes, at least is our feeling, our determination.

the voters of the five larger counties are entitled to more than one day 12th. Because a majority of the lawful voters of the district composed of the counties aforesaid, have not expressed a preference for you as their Representative in

13th. Because a majority of the lawful voters of said
district, who voted on the first day of the election, the
Monday last. His speech was truly an able effort. said 27th of April, expressed a preference for me over yourself, by easting their votes for me, as their Repre-

of the said district in Congress, and you are not.

15th. Because when the polls were closed in the said counties of Madison and Greene, on the 27th of April tion of Andrew Jackson—that those who supported

18th Because a great number of illegal votes were

polled for you in the said election, especially in the acknowledged head of the Federal party, they were counties of Greene, Madison and Orange, a list of likewise advocating his claims to the Presidency, which illegal votes, and of the names of the ill-gal though some of them had, at one time, aided in burnwhich riegal votes, and of the hances of the man of the hances of the hances of the hances of the man of the hances of the

19th. For these, and many other reasons, which will had conducted the Presidential canvass in 1840he set out in a petition, which (at the request of many brought in review before his audience, as with a pen persons in all parts of the District) I shall prefer to the next House of Representatives of the Congress of the were made to gull and deceive an honest, confiding U. S., complaining of your undue election and return people, during that canvass—he then proved to defrom this Congressional district, I object to, and promon that they had violated all their promises— test against, the said election and return, and notify they had charged all manner of corruption upon the you that I shall insist upon each and every one of the Administration of Mr. Van Buren, and pledged themforegoing reasons, and particularly that to each and
selves if they could get majorities in both branches of dison and Greene, on the said 28th and 29th of April corruptions. He said, for the last two years, the last. I make each and all of the foregoing objections. Whigs had had majorities in both branches of Con I am, very respectfully.

W. L. GOGGIN.

VIRGINIA ELECTION. The Whigs claim the election of 27 Delegates

King & Queen, Brooke, 1 do Powhatan. 2 do about Fauquier, Nottoway, 1 do about Fairlax. 2 do do Campbell, 2 do do Albemarle, 1 do Essex, 1 do Princess Anne, 1 do do Southampton, 2 do do Berkleey, say Tyler, Marshall, 1 do I do about Spottsylvania, 2 do do Jefferson, Cumberland, 1 do Fluvanna,

in the aggregate, as compared with the vote of last year does not exceed 400; and the Democratic gain as compared with the vote at the Presidential election is se

veral hundred.
On the whole, we are satisfied with the result, and take pleasure in announcing to the public, that the Democratic majority in Virginia has increased several thousand since the last Presidential election. [Lynchburg Republican.

THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION.

It is proposed to hold a meeting of the Democratic party of this county, at June Court, to take into consideration the propriety of a National Convention, for the nomination of candidates for the Presidency and Vice Presidency, also the proper time for holding it; and the manner of electing Delegates to it.

No one doubts the necessity of a Convention, in order to settle the claims of the many aspirants. As to the old hat cocked, the cocked old hat, and the man cocked old." all over again with variations. We are at a loss to know what it means—whether Mr. Goggin wishes to confine the contest to the simple and narrow question of fact and law, whether the rain in Madison of fact and law, which is the rain of the rai galities and improprieties, (we might say frauds, it we cient with the aid of "a few feet of leaden pipe" to

-voting by candle light-double voting in several counties, &c We have heard of some instances. Some of the Editors are quarrelling as to the time

holding the Convention, and are doing great harm to system of voting resorted to in this county. Many the cause. If such gentry are honest, they should be vates were thus recorded against the spirit of the rival muzzled; if dishonest (and on the eve of joining the roce provision of the Constitution.

Whigs, should their schemes miscarry,) they should be The contest is confined to the question of keeping drummed out of the Democratic camp, and a mark set the polls open, it can be settled without much time, they of the polls open, it can be settled without much time, upon them, by which, they may be reafter be known trouble, or expense. But if the whole election is to be

er-and that the Whigs were generous enough to raise disapprobation of a considerable portion of the Demo-a purse to defray Mr Goggin's expenses. What will cracy of the Union, declare their readiness to unite they do next? We have seen a number of letters from the most respectable sources, giving the facts as to the polls being say some time in May, 1844. We have more than kept open in Madison and Greene, and we venture to once given our reasons for preferring the earliest pos predict, that when they are publicly known, not one in sible day, and we will here take occasion to remark a hindred even, of the most violent partisans, will be that our opinion has undergone no change. We still situte to admit the perfect legality, and fairness of the fear, that the longer the nomination of our Presidenproceedings. We see that the tone of the Whigs is already undergoing a change. They now assert, that the rain in the lower counties was one of those acciand the more doubtful will be the success of the ultiwhich after the election, would produce dissatisfaction Virginia Convention, in regard to the time of the meetof the National Convention, strange wise our triends, the Whigs, to keep cool- to wait cates of a late nomination have, by their recent courses, awhile—not to be too fast—and their own judgments can presently decide better than their prejudices and wrath can now. They may see what they fittle expect that they will not abide the decision of the Convention if it meet before May, 1844. Does not this, in reality, show a distrust of the people? Does not every one who thus commits himself, declare, in effective to the people of the people. Sir: I hereby inform you that I object to every vote fect, that he will not abide the action of the people, polled on Friday, the 28th, and Saturday the 29th of anless that action be at the precise time recommended, April last, in the counties of Madison and Greene in or desired by himself? Is not this distrust of, as well the election for Representative in Congress, of the 5th as dictation to, the Democratic voters of the country Congressional District of the Commonwealth of Virgi- It does seem to us to have "an awful equinting" that

pear to be recorded in your favor, for the following reasons.

Ist. Because no sufficient legal cause existed for continuing the taking of votes, in those counties, after the first day of the election.

2d. Because the election who appeared on the first day of the election in those counties, that is to say on the 27th day of April last, were not so numerous that they are all last, were not so numerous that they will refuse to give the claims of any of their prominent champions a fair hearing. Hence our willingness and intention to be governed by the decision of their Convention, wherever and whenever held. they could not all have been polled before guaset of sion of their Convention, wherever and whenever held. From this true statement of our position, it will be seen 3d. Because neither rain, nor rise of water courses that, unlike some of our contemporaries of the press

and not from inability to cast their votes occasioned by their great numbers, by rain, rise of water courses, or in the above, we are willing to acquiesce in the postover great numbers, by rain, rise of water courses, of in the above, we are willing to acquiesce in the post-ponement of the meeting of the Convention till May, 5th. Because the election in the said counties of 1844; yielding our preference for an earlier day in a Madison and Greene was not regularly continued in spirit of concession and harmony, which ought, al-the manner prescribed by law, nor for the reasons re- ways, to characterize brethren of the same political

"Friend and Subscriber," who considers our prefer-6th because no candidate, nor the agent of any can ence for an early nomination, as indicative of our par didate desired the polls, in those counties, to be kept tiality for a particular candidate, is mistaken. In advo-open after the 27th of April. on after the 27th of April.

7th. Because all the qualified voters in those counties, we pursue the course which we believe best calculalection were then polled.

Sth. Because the sheriffs and other officers conduct. Nor is it true, as some have supposed, that the friends ing the election in the said counties, had no authority of Mr. Van Buren are all in favor of the earliest named day. Some of the advocates of that gentleman's pre-9th. Because the polls were improperly and illegally kept open in the said counties, after the first day of the 1844; and the Mississippian, one of his most decided election aforesiad.

10th Because the polls were closed on the first day, movements in favor of an early a time as November supporters in the South, expresses its regret at the

As the motto of all true Democrats is, "principles Bedford, and the people of these counties have had no not men," they will doubtless rolly with enthusiasm such time to vote, as was illegally and improperly al- around the candidate nominated by the party to carry [Lynchburg Republican.

From the McMinnville, Tenn , Gazette, May 12.) THE HON. H. L. TURNEY.

The Hon H. L. Turney, our late talented Representative in Congress, addressed his old constituents of

After a very happy exerdium, he spoke first, of the origin of the split in the Democratic party in Tennes-see-proved, that until the nomination of Judge White sentative in Congress.

see -proved, that until the nomination of Judge White
14th. Because I am duly elected, the Representative for the Presidency by the Caucus of eleven members aforesaid, they should not have been re opened, on the Judge White in this State, did so upon the avowed sigh, and is occasioned by the omission of the letter sources, particularly in her wide spread colonial posground, that he was a better Jackson man than Mr. 16th. Because when the polls were closed on the 27th Van Buren-that Judge White was not only against 16th. Because when the polls were closed on the 27th of April aforesaid, they were not re-opened on the 28th and 29th of April, in the manner and for the causes presented by law.

17th. Because all the Commissioners superintending the election, in the said counties of Madison and Greene, became much excited against each other during the canvass, and after the defeat of the Judge, a large second and third days of the election.

18th. Because a great number of illegal votes were last and 29th of April, in the manner and for the causes presented by law.

18th. Because a great number of illegal votes were losted on the 27th the Bank of the U. S.—while, and we shall be raised incorruptible, and we shall be (c) hanged.

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18th Because when the polls were closed on the sam of the sam, because in the sam of treasury retrenchment—which her Dutch neighbors have. This is a resort which would bring millions of dollars into her treasury. Therefore, it is not too might. So you see, that John Bull is just about as sen sible as Brother John My October, 1842, and we shall be (c) hanged.

18th Because when the polls were not received long guiness at the sam of the dead of the great of the great of the great of the great of the gr ing measures of that party; and, as Mr Clay was the

every vote polled for you in the said counties of Ma. Congress, they would be able to expose those imputed thought to have become a constant resident, has, it gress, with a real White Charley for Speaker of the House of Representatives—a devoted tool of Henry at Paris; but that she intends returning to reside in Clay, who had placed a decided majority of Whigs on Derbyshire.

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King George, 1 do do 70
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Twenty seven Whig delegates elected by an aggreTwenty seven whigh the twenty of the State Bank and a branch thereof was located at Nashtion existed, and the weak exist and the previous lates the tion of the b its paper at a certain rate of discount, which would be making a demonstration of strength against it, in uxed by the brokers of Nushville. In a short time, every quarter of the land, and petitions, with upwards another meeting of the Directory would be called, at of two millions of signatures, were presented to the which it would be resolved, that the State Bank paper House of Commons, on Monday evening. The Go

getting what racers call "a running start" upon our party. What day that will be, depends upon when the Whigs nominate their candidates. If they can afford to put i off until May, 1844, our party can do the same.

During the few days which have elapsed since the sailing of the Great Western, no event of political portance has occurred. Sir James Graham, on the tst, announced his proposed modifications of his Edu cation Bill, particular abuses of which have raised such a turmoil. His changes are good, and of a pacificatory nature as far as they go, but they did not go far enough nature as far as they go, but they did not go far enough to give satisfaction especially considering the storm hardly ever known to be so low. The last three packets, sure will not be proceeded with before the latter end of have only taken out in 'rough freight, and dead weight,' the month; though Lord John Russell moves his rement, as far as the present session is concerned, will be painfully demonstrate.

American Game in the Highlands.—Within the developed. Expectation is, as usual, on tip toe; for every one, more or less, feels an interest in changes likely to affect trade and commerce; and even the most troduced, by Charles Edward Stuart, into the romantic philosophically indifferent find their attention roused by the subject of taxation. The Queen continues to recover her strength with

large majority. Lord John Russell, and the party acting with him, not having yet made up their minds to go so far once. The division, therefore, must not be taken as any indication of the progress of the question; though the discussion of the progress of the question; though the discussion preceding it may throw some light

upon the matter.

The weekly League meetings at Drury Lane Theatre continue crowded, but it is said that they will soon be terminated, as the proprietors have objected to Macready letting the theatre for political purposes

The launching of the immense iron steamboat, at Bristol, (the Great Britain,) litted up with the Archimedean screw, is put off until next month. Prince Albert is expected to be present on the occasion .-

(Gull) took a long flight and then fell into the sea. A fine new steamer, called the "Victoria and Albert, has been launched, in which, it is said, her Majesty will this summer proceed to Ireland.

and other public enterprises, is now lying dangerously ill, in consequence of a most singular accident.— Whilst at the house of a friend, he was playing con-Two operations have been performed, by making incisions in the throat, but hitherto without success, and the coin has now remained several days. The life of Mr. Brunel is, consequently, seriously endangered.

He is the son of Mr. 1 on the throat without success, and as forming part of his vast estate.

He is the son of Mr. 1 on the throat without success, and as forming part of his vast estate.

He is the son of Mr. 1 on the trachea. Convenience—a building which, of the BROCCOLI—Large Purple Cape. CabbaGE—Battersea, Cromwell, Drumhead, Early Bullock's Heart, Dwarf Green Savoy, Early Sugar Loaf, Early York, Flat must be understood, that Mr. Astor neither was nor in otherwise connected than as planner and proprietor, and as forming part of his vast estate.

as possible, to obscure his thoughts by his involved and been in circulation in the U. States. During the lifeun English style- has just published a remarkable time of the late Stephen Girard, who, from a poor work, entitled "Past and Present," and which may be perused with profit, both in the U. States as well as England, though it more especially bears upon the so cal condition of this country, particularly as regards the core laws. Calculate the core laws are laws. Calculate the core laws are calculated to the core laws. Calculate the core laws are calculated to the core laws. Calculate the core laws are calculated to the core laws. Calculate the calculated the core laws are calculated to the core laws. Calculated the core laws are calculated to the core laws. Calculated the core laws are calculated to the core laws are calculated to the core laws. Calculated the core laws are calculated to the core laws are calculated to the core laws. Calculated the core laws are calculated to the core laws are calculated to the core laws. Calculated the core laws are calculated to the core laws are ca the corn laws. Cariyle thinks those laws must be got phin and New York, which possessed the greatest carid of before an infinite number of reforms, all more or less wanted, can be commenced. If removed, En. Girard or Astor. Doubtless the question was not withgland, he says, will then have an opportunity of regain-ing a healthy state, by resorting to an enlarged system of colonization. Should she neglect to do so, he pre-dicts that raise will be the neglect to do so, he predicts that ruin will be the consequence. The author indulges in some hard hitting at the general characteristics and predilections of the age—the intensity of the scale was verified by the publications of the age—the intensity of the scale was verified by the publications of the age—the intensity of the scale was verified by the publications of the scale was verified by the scale was verified by the publications of the scale was verified by the scale was ver mammon worship, the decay of admiration and rever-ence for the sublime and beautiful—the love of shows and shains rather than of truths and realities—and the prevalence of cold skepticism, selfishness and littleness. The work, in short, is well worth reading, though not at all likely to suit the popular market. It is a piece of vigorous eccentricity, and those who want to get at its vigor, must patiently bear with its eccentricities.

One of the most singular misprints of the press ever met with has laiely been made. It beats the famous one of Sir Robt. Peel joining a party of fiends (friends)

The debt of Great Britain is \$3,700,000,000. Population of the press of the

look at the sums given for intellectual exertion—at the past records of the stage of £20 to a Siddon, for a fortnight's performances—100 guineas a night, does "THE LIVINGSTON COUNTY PLOUGH."

all of the Committees, and, with all the Books in their possession, they had entirely failed to expose a single instance of corruption during the Administration of Mr. Van Buren.

He next spoke of the Tariff—showed that the Whige as with a surface of the Tariff, and the string of the Great Western, has presented in the House of Commons on Tuesdy in the House of Commons of the States, exception of every family, should be made duty free.

That instead of emplying with their piedges, the Whigs and tens were placed upon salt and iron, which salts and tension of every family, should be made duty free.

That instead of emplying with their piedges, the Whigs and passed a high protective Tariff, in the course of which, he lasted the Whigs as with a whip of soon inch.

Mr. Turney next spoke in unqualified denunciation of a United States and whith the constitutions, even if it were within the constitutions to bear against the expection of others, the debate within the constitutions, even if it were within the constitutions of the Bartern Virginia Barteria.

Mr. Van Burce County Court, Mr. Banover County Court, and is parameter to the most interest of sequence in the House, and subject of the Court from individuals and with the present constitution of the Partiff—should the account of the action of a subject of the Court from the Bartern Virginia Barteria.

The following extracts trom the leading article in Mr. Partiff, and the action of a dayly secure of the court of the Court of the States, exception in the partification of the Court of the Bartern Virginia and the act copy of this corder. The court of the Court of the Court house of this court, and an assistant the expectation of the Court house of the court of the Court house of this court, and an assistant the presence of the court of the Court of the Court house of this court of the Court of the Court house of the court of the Court house of this court of the Court

would be sent out through the country to purchase up with the Country to purchase up would be sent out through the country to purchase up with the Dissenters and Roman Catholics have been under should not be granted.

A Copy—Teste, another meeting of the Directory would be called, at which it would be resolved, that the State Bank paper would be received in payment of debts, to the exclusion of the Union and Planters' Bank paper, and the State Bank paper would appreciate, and the Union and Planters' Bank paper depreciate. We cannot recollect all the reasons advanced by Mr. Turney against such all the reasons advanced by Mr. Turney against such an institution, as we took no notes of his speech, and give this imperfect sketch entirely from memory.

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Mr. Turney concluded by an earnest and eloquent appeal to the Democratic party to act with harmony in the approaching election—he said, that the motto of every Democrat should be, "every thing for the cause—nothing for men"—warned his Democratic friends against voting for pledged men. Stated that any man, whether a professing White or Democrat, who for the continuance of the conti order to settle the claims of the many aspirants. As to against voting for piedged men. Stated that any man, nor Gilmer for the information of the curious. It is indeed a curious document. It is the "old cocked hat, and the lead on the 29th day of May, nor Gilmer for the information of the curious. It is the "old cocked hat, and the lead of Berryville, in the counting to their views. It is the "old cocked hat, and the lead of Berryville, in the counting to their views. It is the "old cocked hat, and the lead of Berryville, in the counting to their views. It is the "old cocked hat, and the lead of Berryville, in the counting to their views. It is the "old cocked hat, and the lead of Berryville, in the counting to their views. It is the "old cocked hat, and the lead of the property of the continuance of the curious. It is the "old cocked hat, and the lead of the curious of the curious of Berryville, in the counting to their views. It is the "old cocked hat, and the lead on the 29th day of May, and the result will be, the continuance of the time which whether a professing Whig or Democrat, who, for the curious of the time which the curious democratical transmitted of the curious. It is the "old cocked hat, and the lead on the 29th day of May, and the result will be, the continuance of the time which the time which the curious democratical transmitted of the curious of the curious of the time which the curious of the time which the curious of the curious o

by the day that will be, depends upon when the party. What day that will be, depends upon when the party. What day that will be, depends upon when the Wings nominate their candidates. If they can afford to put i off until May, 1844, our party can do the same to put i off until May, 1844, our party can do the same. Should they nominate their candidates this fall, and the Democrats wait until next May, they will be in full career by Spring, and may rush by as with the force of whirly having the majority in the next Legislature, of a whirlwind. Our party must not sleep until they are the noise of Whiggery approach; it may then be too late to strive; as Whig claimor may have driven to late to strive; as Whig claimor may have driven to their fold a herd of neutral or wavering voters, sufficient the aid of "a few feet of leaden pipe" to carry the election, as they did in 1840.

As to the manner of electing Delegates to the considerable development of the manner of electing Delegates to the considerable dependence of the N. Y. Evening Post.

S. H. PAKKER, Reg. Lo. Office.

A Parliamentary paper has been published, contain the trwards to violate them. He stated, that the eyes of the whole Union were now turned upon Tennessee—that the chief correspondence between Sir Charles the official correspondence between Sir During the few days which have elapsed since the sailing of the Great Western, no event of political importance has occurred. Sir Japus Graham on the sail of the Great Western, and event of political particular worthless. port, will render the measure itself, practically speak-

cation Bill, particular abuses of which have raised such to give satisfaction, especially considering the storm to disapprobation which has been raised. The meathe month, though Lord John Russell moves his resolutions to-morrow evening. On Monday next, the
Chancellor of the Exchequer submits his financial
statement, when the economical policy of the Governstatement, when the economical policy of the Governstatement when the economical policy of the Governst Sale of Valuable and Celebrated Imported Stattons at Brunswick Court-house, Va

SARPEDON AND EMANCIPATION.—Pursuant to a decree of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Brunswick county, pronounced at September term, 1842, I will sell, on MONDAY, the 26th day of June, 1843, to the highest bid der, at Lawrenceville, Brunswick Court house, Va., heing Courday, the interest of the estate of the late John Avery, Esq., in the imported Horses Emancipation and Sarpedon—it being one third part of Emancipation, and one-fourth part of Sarpedon; the other portions belonging to Win. and Edmund Townes and Win G. Spilman.

last Summer, the wild turkey of America has been inislands of Aigis, near the falls of Kilmorack. The island being covered by wood, and abounding in seeds and wild herbage, offers them a locality entirely conpeasant-like rapidity. This is doubtless owing, in no formable to their natural habits, and they have already peasant-like rapidity. This is doubtless owing, in no small degree, to her active and common sense habits, and absence from fine lady airs and indulgencies. The The funeral of the Duke of Sussex has not yet taken place. The absurd ceremony of the body lying in state, will be gone through this day.

A great conference has to assemble in London at the island being much familiarised, and the Corn law question is brought forward in the Commons. The debate will likely occupy three or four nights. The motion of Mr. Villiers being for "total and immediate repeal," it will be rejected by a large majority. Lord John Russell, and the party acting with him, not having yet made up their minds to go so far once. The debate will be rejected by a sanctuary, where a majority of the sand will spread into this sanctuary, where a majority where a majority displayed up-Cheap.

Cheap.

H. JENKINS has opened 500 packages of SPRING and SUMMER URY GOODS, which, for beauty and cheapness, exceed all former purchases. Persons wanting Dry Goods, at unparalleled low prices, either to sell again or for their own use, will do justice to themselves by examining this extensive stock. not be uncommon to see the American forest sports of

wild turkey shooting added to the already splendid co-

vers of Beaufort castle.

GREAT EUROPEAN AND AMERICAN CAPITALISTS .-The Morning Herald, in an obituary notice of the late Richard Arkwright, Esq., has the following interesting Richard Arkwright, Essi, has been seen and American capitalists. He died leading European and American capitalists. He died leading European and American capitalists. He died Ribands, Bonnets and Bonnet Flowers, new Spring fashing the seed of the possessed, it is reported, of not less than seven millions sterling in personal property alone, irrespective of land-ed estates. As an individual capitalist, there is not one Short is expected to be present on the solution of the will be great doings in "auncient Bristowe," in Europe at the present time, who can approach the result of the application of the new principle of the screw in propelling such an immense body as this six masted boat. Her vast length, unbroken by a paddle box, is very striking. Should she succeed, Bristol, back ward enough in other respects, may certainly claim a high standing in the matter of steam navigation.

The building of the "wiral flying machine" is proceeding. A Portuguese paper has a long account of it, and thinks the inventor is entitled to the thanks of mankind. The Editor might have added—aiter it flies! the flies mankind. The Editor might have added—aiter it flies! the Batings, the Rottschilds, the Hopes, &c., of family mourning. The above, with many other cheap auction Dry Goods and Europe, there is not, has not been, one that could be Lynope, there is not, has not been, one that could be Lynope, there is not, has not been, one that could be Lynope, there is not, has not been, one that could be Lynope, there is not, has not been, one that could be Lynope, there is not, has not been, one that could be Lynope, there is not, has not been, one that could be larged and finential and for the might be for the flies. The above, with many other cheap auction Dry Goods and Lyno fortunes drawn out of, with all the vast capital remaining still in, the princely house of Baring would, perhaps, all combined, reach to the amount: not all the splendid capitals of all the Rothschilds throughout they recommend as fresh and genuinewill this summer proceed to Ireland.

Mr. Brunel, the celebrated engineer, to whose skill

Europe together, equal probably more than one-half the
is owing the formation of the Great Western Railway,
and other public enterprises, is now being dangerously
the late Mr. Arkwright. Out of Europe, the only capitalist who could approach the comparison would be Mr. Astor, of New York, whose name will be familiar juring tricks to amuse the children, and amongst other feats, pretended to pass half a sovereign from the ear pile of buildings which, as Astor's Hotel, has adminis-

He is the son of Mr. J. Brunel, the engineer, who carried to a successful termination the famous Thames ated and accumulated by this extraordinary man, carry Tunnel

A fire-work manufactory has exploded in London, it is a high as sixteen or seventeen millions of dollars, or say about four millions sterling; but, of course, while he is living, this can only be matter of conjecture, thought is concerned—but who contrives, as much as possible, to obscure his thought his his involved and been in circulation in the II. States. Design the in The work, in short, is well worth reading, though not ed only to some eleven or twelve millions of dollars,

one of Sir Robt. Peel joining a party of fiends (friends) in Hampshire, for the purpose of shooting peasants (pheasants.) It occurs in a copy of Handel's "Mes. The debt of Great Britain is \$3,700,000,000. Population 25,000,000 About \$200 of indebtedness to each man, woman and child in that kingdom, but her reat one of the sublimest passages - The trumpet sessions, are vast-some have even called them inexshall sound, and the dead shall be raised incorruptible, haustible. England yet pays her interest promptly by nd we shall be (c) hanged.

Fanny Elssier has been dancing two evenings at treasury—retrenchment—which her Dutch neighbors

past records of the stage of £20 to a Siddon, for a fortnight's performances—100 guineas a night, does seem a triffe too much. The charming Fanny danced about 20 minutes in all, which was just 5 guineas per minute! Who would study philosophy?

O. P. Q.
P. S.—A vote of thanks to Lord Ashburton, moved by Mr. Hume, for his late negociations with the U. S., was last night earried in the Commons by a majority of 233 to 96. The debate did not present any novel features, being, in many respects, a counterpart of other discussions on the same topic.

Mrs. Trolloff.—This authoress, who lately built a mansion in the neighborhood of Penrith, and was thought to have become a constant resident, has, it appears, changed her mind—as her furniture, library, &c., were sold on Wednesday and Thursday, in this week. We hear, that the lady is at present, sojourning at Paris: but that she intends returning to reside in Derbyshire.

To Plough Makers and the Proprietors of Foundries.

The Bullyingth Makers and the Proprietors of Foundries.

The subscriber has purchased the exclusive right of making in the above well known Plough in the State of Virginia, and is now prepared to sell patterns to others, with the right of making is now prepared to sell patterns to others, with the right of making is now prepared to sell patterns to others, with the right of making is now prepared to sell patterns to others, with the right of making is now prepared to sell patterns to others, with the right of making is now prepared to sell patterns to others, with the right of making is now prepared to sell patterns to others, with the right of making is now prepared to sell patterns to others, with the right of making is now prepared to sell patterns to others, with the right of making is now prepared to sell patterns to others, with the right of making is now prepared to sell patterns to others, with the right of making is now prepared to sell patterns to others, with the right of making is now prepared to sell patterns to others, with the right of mak the subject, will be promptly attended to.

April 25 117-w3m BENJ. F. AYERY.

performed the most extraordinary cures, when used with perseverance.

Since the first introduction of Dr. Moffat's Life Medicines in his fellow-citizens, they have in every case fully maintained the high character they so well deserved. Patients who had be years drawn on a miserable existence, and many who had into use of their limbs by rheumatism and paralysis, have been isstored to health, strength and comfort, after all the usual remedies had been found useless. Its astonishing and almost miracibous effects have also been experienced, in the cure of nerves and rheumatic pains of the head and face, paralytic affection, contracted and stiff joints, glandular swellings, pains of the classification, the contracted and stiff joints, glandular swellings, pains of the classification, &c. HENRY GIBSON, Clerk. 120-wilw VIRGINIA LAND OFFICE, May 9th, 1843.—In conformity to

and bones, chronic theumatism, palpitation of the heart, difficult respiration, &c.

But it is unnecessary to enumerate the many cases in which these purely vegetable medicines have been successful; but let us inquire. Why are they so universal in their happy effects?

Because they PURIPY THE BLOOD, and thus remove all cause of disease in the system.

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Because they do not reduce the system, but invigorate it—thus requiring an restraint from pleasure or business during their operation.

Complaints arising from a vitiated state of the blood are casely subdued by the powerful efficacy of these mild and salutary medicines. To those who are obliged to travel, or to take meaking without interruption of business, the Life Medicines are peculiarly useful. By mild and safe operation, they strike at the roat of disease, and quickly eradicate it, thereby preventing the fatal effects to which thousands are victims.

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Sold, wholesale and retail, by GAYNOR & LVELL.

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One door above the Bell Tavern, Main stree in the self-cities of the self-cities of the self-cities. ONE PRICE ONLY

COMPLETE SPRING ASSORTMENT.-We have now C ceived, opened and arranged, a very large and compa sortment of seasonable. STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS,

generally.

RANDOLPH, PEEBLES & CO., Sycamore street.

111-wif Petersburg, April 4 R. HUDSON, DENTIST, performs all operations on the TEETH, for their beauty and preservation, and inserts in corruptible teeth, singly or in full setts, on the most approved

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Sale of Valuable and Celebrated Imported Stallions a

unners, White Dutch Runners.

BEET-Early Blood Turnip, Early Yellow, French Sugar, Long

ed Fiesting.
CARROT—Long Orange.
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CORN—Smith's Extra Early.
CUCUMBER—Early Frame, Early Green Cluster, Long Greet

ENDIVE-Green Curied.

KMLE-Green Curied Scotch.

LEFTUCE-Brown Dutch, Early Drumhead, Early Silesia,

Green Coss, Ice, Large White Loaf.

MELON-Carolina Water, Green Citron, Large Musk or Yel-

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NASTURTIUM. OKRA—Long and Short.
ONION—Silver Skin, Yellow Skin.
PARSLEV—Curled and Single.
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PARSNIP—Extra Large, Large Dutch.
PEAS—Blue Imperial, Dwarf Marrowfat, Dwarf Green Marrowfat, Early Frame, Early Bishop's Inwarf, Extra Early Sinclair or Washington, Early Warwick, Marrowfat.
RADISH—Black Spanish, Red Turnip, Long Scarlet, White Turnip, Valow Turnip.

Turnip, Yelow Turnip,
SALSIFY or VEGETABLE OYSTER.
SPINAGE-Prickly or Pall, Round Leaved or Summer.
SQUASH-Early White Bush, Early Yellow Bush, Winte
Crookneck, Yellow Striped.

ALSO—Canary Seed, and an assortment of Plower Seed. Fcb. 25

TOMATO—Large Red.
TURNIP—Early White Dutch, Early Yellow Dutch, Early Gar-en Stone, Early White Stone, Red Top, Ruta Baga, White Flat.

DR. OAKLEY'S COMPOUND DEPURATIVE SYRUP, to

D the cure of Scrofula or King's Evil, obstinate Eruptions of the Skin, Pimples or Pustules on the Face, Scaly Eruptions, Chronic Rheumatism, Tetter, Syphilitic Symptons, and all disorders arising from an impure state of the blood, injudicious use of mercu-

ry, &c., &c.

This Medicine has been extensively used in the United States, with decided benefit, in Scrofula, Mercurial Diseases, and in all cases of an ulcerated character.

Process June 1839.

We, the undersigned, having frequently used Oakley's Compound Depurative Syrup, in the course of our practice with decided beneficial results, cheerfully recommend in to the faculty as a superior preparation.

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The above valuable preparation for sale by GAYNOR & LYELL, Agents for the proprietor.

One door above the Bell Tavern.

May 16

NOTICE—The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Richmond and Petersburg Railroad Company will be held at the office of the Company, in Richmond, on Tuesday, the 30th day of May, at 11 o'clock, A. M. It is hoped the Stockholders generally will attend.

JNO. WILLIAMS, Clerk and Treasurer.

May 2

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JAMES A. PATTESON, COMMISSION MERCHAST, Relement. Fa.—Will give prompt attention to sales of all kinds of Produce and Microhandize consigned to his care. Store on Cary street, adjoining Messrs. Caperton & Crump.
Oct. 18

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE—All persons having claims against the Estate of Thomas W. White, deceased, will present the same, and all persons indebted to said Estate will please make payment, as early as possible, to the undersigned.

RICHARD HILL, Jn.,

WILLIAM F. RITCHIE, ATTORNEY AT Law, Richmond, Fa., Office for the present with Dr. Ritchie, on Main street, above the Banks.

Administrator of Thos. W. White, deceased.

urkey.
EGG PLANT—Purple.
ENULVE—Green Curle

Louisa, Dec. 20, 1842.

Ladies and Gentlemen interested are respectfully invited a call and examine his assortment of teeth, comprising every v riety of shade, carefully selected from the most celebrated ma-facturers. He also inserts Artificial Palates, designed to restore the veces

He also inserts Artificial Palates, designed to restore the ware to its proper tone and sound.

Refer to Rev. Dr. Plumer, Rev. Dr. Empie, Hubbard, Gardner & Co., Gen. Bernard Peyton, Dr. Chamberlayne, Dr. Brockenbrough, S. S. Baxter, Esq., Dr. R. G. Cabell, General Pegram, George Watson, M. D. GO Office on Main street, square above the Banks.

Dec. 24

Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Dye Stuffs, Paints, Oils,

Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Dye Stays, Fathas, Ohe, Varnish, Window Glass, &c., &c.

GAYNOR & LYELL, one door above the Bell Tavern, have large assortment of FAMILY and PATENT MEDICINES, FANCY ARTICLES, GARDEN SEEDS, &c., &c., to which they would respectfully call the attention of Merchants and others, before purchasing eisewhere, as they are determined to offer great inducements to those who are PROMPT PAY, or PURCHASE FOR CASH.

PIANO FORTE WARE-HOUSE.

THE subscriber is constantly receiving from the celebrated in nufactory of Nunns & Clark, New York, elegant and plan Piano Fortes, possessing the latest improvements, and the delicacy of touch and sweetness of tone, so peculiar to their manufacture. nuracture.

Also, a large assortment of Musical Instruments, and Musica Merchandise in general.

Piano Fortes repaired, tuned, let on hire, and taken in exchange.

The largest collection of Music ever offered for sale in this State may be selected from, at the store of the subscriber, who is now enabled to sell at the Philadelphia and New York wholesde Those purchasing to sell again will be furnished upon better terms than they can find elsewhere in the State.

P. H. TAYLOR.
P. H. TAYLOR. Jan 3 Piano Forte and Music Store, opposite the Banks.

AM now opening a portion of my Spring supply AM now opening a portion of my Spring supply of in and am daily expecting, per ship "Margaret Forbes, from the Manufacturers, an additional supply of new Tableware, China, &c., making altogether a well select of new and desirable Goods.

Also, in Store,

French, German and American Glass, plain, cut and

SPRING GOODS-CHINA AND QUEENS WARE

OLD WINES AND LIQUORS—Also, GROCERIES—I of a very large and general assortment of old Wines and quors, part of which have been kept on hand, improving for years, and were then said to be 20 years old. My Groceries of the contract of the c quality and price, and carefulness in putting of them up, old Wines and Liquors will be found most beneficial, for the old Wines and Liquors will be found most benchcia; for the paservation of health, when moderately and judiciously used.

Should any one be found so incredulous, as not to have a firm a unshaken belief, in so plain a matter of fact assertien, let his enquire, or call on the subscriber, who has been a regular temperate drinker during the last 50 years of his life, and, if not so field with his healthy appearance, they can see a pottrait of launcle, who died a few years ago in the State of New York, as 107 years; and he was seell knows to be a drinking fish since the day he left Ferentosh, then a stripling.

Aug 23 31—why WM. WALLAUL. 31-wlv

TOWN AND COUNTRY HAT MANUFACTORY. Cary street, three doors above the Columbian Hotel Richmond, Va. GARDEN SEED.—GAYNOR & LVELL have just received a fresh supply of Garden Seeds from the North—also, several different kinds of Garden Seeds, grown in this State, all of which II. ANTHONY still continues to sell Hats at the follows

Plain Russia or Brush Hats, from \$2.50 to \$5; Silk Hats, to on fine four hodies, water proof, from \$2.50 to \$5.518, Hats, based on fine four hodies, water proof, from \$2.50 to \$3.50, Boy's Hate from \$1.75 to \$2; Fur Caps, from \$1 to \$19; Gentlemen's Caps, from \$2 to \$3; together with an assortment of Men's and Boys' Hair, Sealet and Glazed Caps, black and drab Wood Hawholesale and tetail. Terms—Cash.

P. S. He keeps during the Summer a large assortment of lethorn, Palm Leaf, Straw and Willow Hats, suitable for all age.

N. R. Hats made to corter. BUNCH BEANS—Broad Windsor, Dwarf Mehawk, Early Dwarf Mohawk, Estra Early Six Weeks, Early Yellow Six Weeks, Long Pod, Mariow Dwarf, Red Speckled French, Royal N. B. Hats made to order, January 1st, 1843. CHARLES LUMSDEN, WATCH MIKER AND JEWELLER,

tersburg, Virginia, continues to repair Watches, Clocks, Jewellery, at short notice, an such a manner as to give entire isfaction. He keeps constant's hand a well selected stock of Wa



s well as Spectacle Glasses, of every description, Glasses—and he assures his triends that his plasses are very best quality, well ground, and perfectly poished—an his knowledge of the science of optics and the structure eye, he is prepared to give the most proper advice to choosing Spectacles or Glasses.

All of which will be disposed of on the most accomm

30 Old Gold and Silver taken in exchange.



REMOVED to the opposite side of the street, and ficing Franklin Hotel, (John Earley's Old Stand, Stoch side Main, 3d house from Governor street.

We would take this late opportunity of thanking the public favors received the last six years. It was not our design at to establish ourselves through the press, but to do it by giving tisfaction to all who call upon us, which we consider the preto establish ourselves through the press, but to do not tisfaction to all who call upon us, which we consider far preble to any other basis, and of which we are glad to know a been almost universal.

It is our design to pursue the same course at this time, and the future. All goods sold by us that do not please in cost, quity, fit, color, make, fashion, or otherwise, can be returned, a the money refunded—provided, the same shall not have been used. We have at this time as large a stock, if not larger the money rounded to the same shall not have been used.

worn. We have at this time as large a stock, if not larger any in the State in our line of business, and would respect invite the economist to give us a call before purchasing, an amine for himself; and if our prices are not pronounce as lower than any other in the city, we shall be very mura decided by the country of t

Sept. 10, 1842. SHERIFP'S SALE.—I will sell, for cash, at Backing-Court-house, on the second Monday in June next, that is Court day, thirty of forty likely Negroes, of every description, the purpose of satisfying executions. Persona residing at a lance, who wish to invest their money in Negroes, well followed to their interest to attend the sale.

WILLIAM M. MOSELEY.

Deputy for Thomas Pittmen S. P.

May 12

May 11th, 1543